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GREENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

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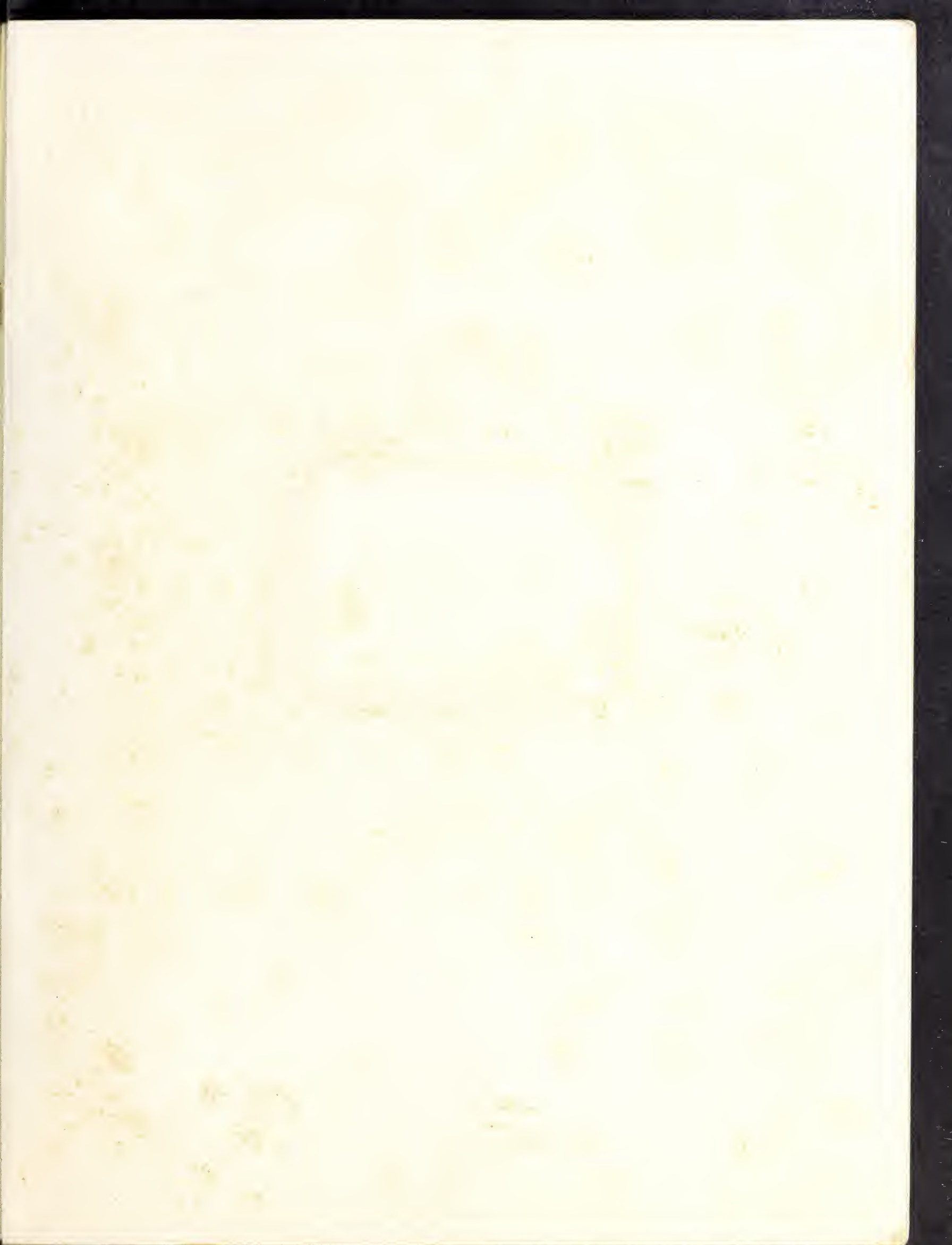
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We, the Senior Class of Greenville high school, do hereby dedicate this, the 1942-43 Year-book, to 2nd Lt. John Johnston, first Greenville high graduate who gave his life for his country in this war. And to all other Greenville high school students making the supreme sacrifice in World War II.

Lt. John Johnston



The death of Colonel E. G. Flanagan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Greenville City Schools, came during the year of 1942. The Senior class recognize with appreciation his outstanding work for the Greenville students. Colonel Flanagan became chairman after the death of Mr. J. L. Little in 1942.

Col. E. G. Flanagan



Senior Class

OFFICERS

SHIRLEY WARNER, President
EDNA MAE CANNON, Secretary

BILLY WAYNE TUCKER, Vice-President
HENRY ANDREWS, Treasurer

ADVISERS

MISS NAOMI NEWELL

MISS ESTELLE GREENE

MISS EVELYN BUCHANAN

HISTORY

Since 1938 and 1939 when we first entered Greenville high school, we have played an active role in the life of our school. Some were elected to represent their homeroom in the Student Council and many others joined the different clubs and organizations around the school. There has hardly been any activity accomplished in the school since our entry without our having had a part in it.

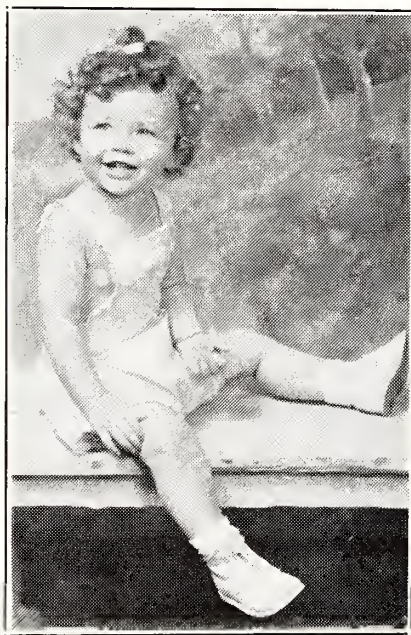
During our junior year we got off to a good start by electing Charles Pace, president; Shirley Warner, vice-president; Pat Waldrop, secretary; and Henry Andrews, treasurer. Under these capable leaders we sponsored the sale of magazines and vanilla, a dance, and the annual Junior-Senior banquet and dance. Also we donated a

small sum of money to the Junior Red Cross and the Bus Fund. All of our undertakings during the year were successful.

Because of their high scholastic average Betty Forrest and Frances Kittrell were chosen chief marshals, and others serving as marshals during their senior year were Hilda Moore, Shirley Warner, Bill Lee, Pat Waldrop, Edna Mae Cannon, Mary Elizabeth Austin, Louis DuPree, Virginia Aldridge, Mitchell White, Mary Alice Davis, Josephine Gibson, Charles Pace, Kirby Allen, and Mary Frances Smith.

The 1943 Senior Class sponsored a very successful stationery campaign, annual Christmas program, and Senior play, "Oh, Professor! How Could You?"

MASCOT



Judy Reed Jolly

COLORS

Red, White, and Blue

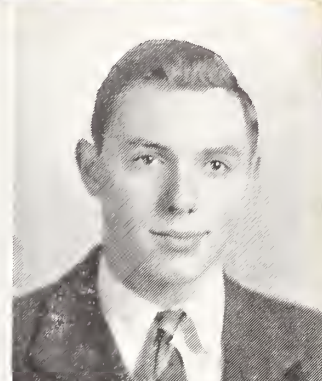
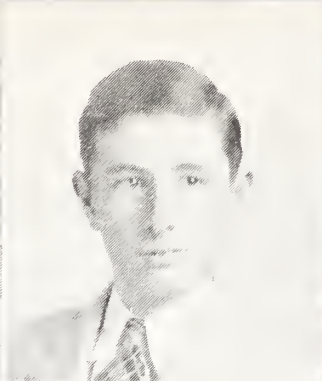
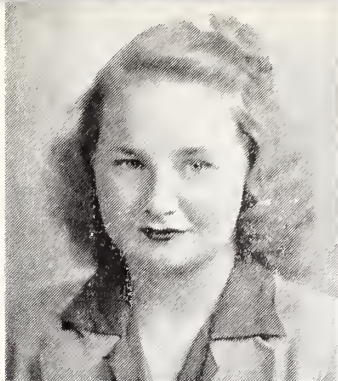
MOTTO

"The Door To Success is Labeled
Push!"

Virginia Dare Aldridge

Carl Rotroff Allegood

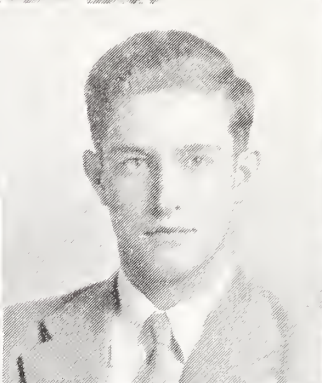
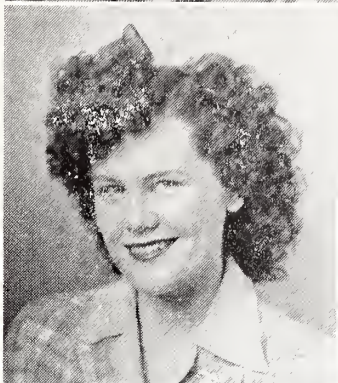
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Mary Elizabeth Allen

Henry Leland Andrews, Jr.

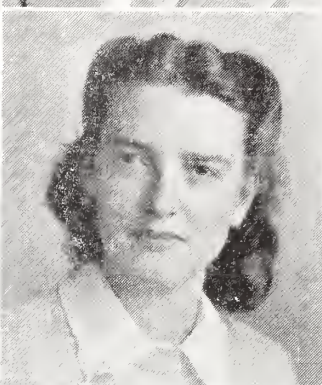
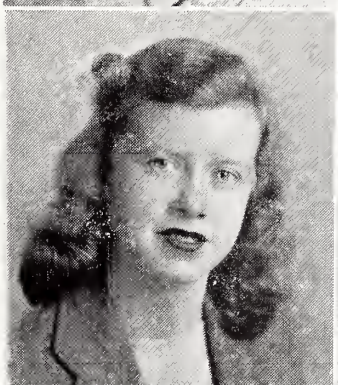
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Anne Bailey Blank

Rachel Brooks

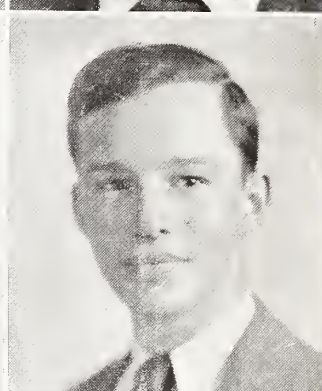
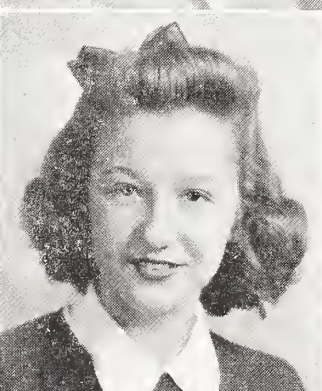
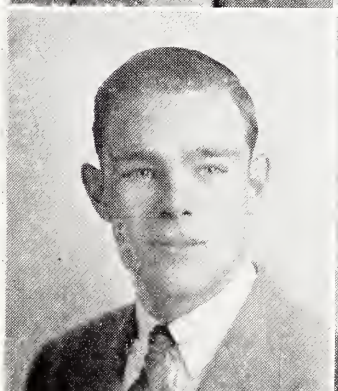
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Sherwood Thornton Bullock

Edna Mae Cannon

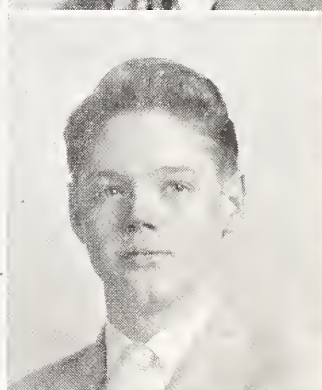
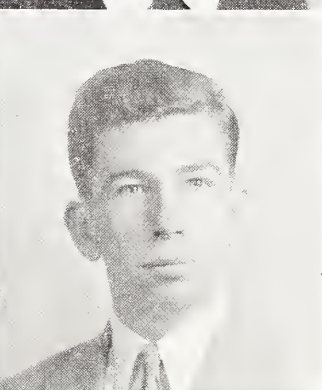
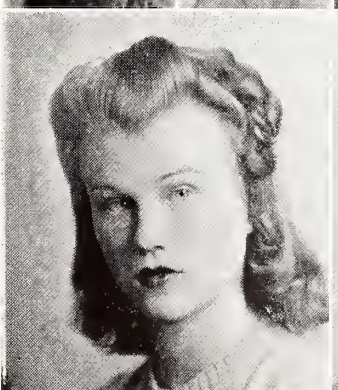
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Blanche Elizabeth Cayton

Virgil Scoville Clark

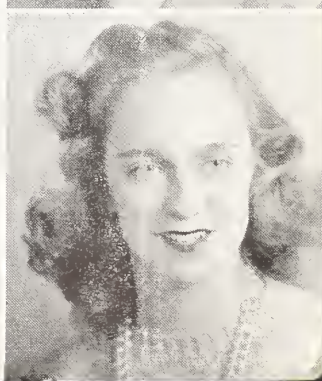
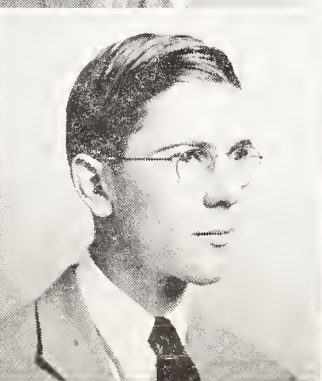
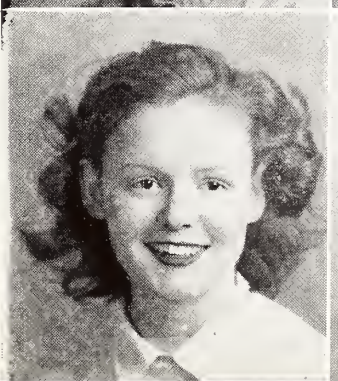
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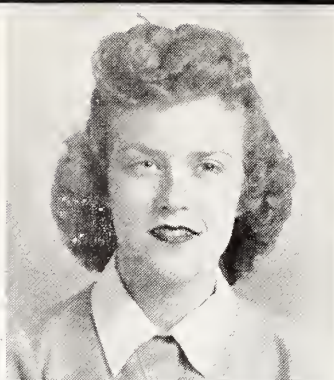
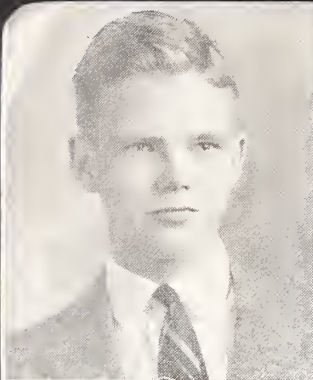


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Earl Wayland Denton

Margaret Lee Duke

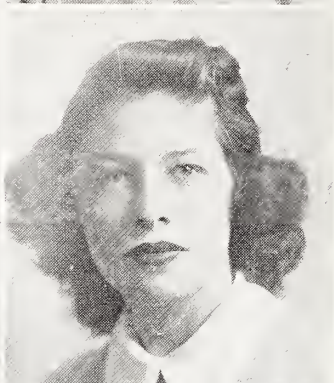
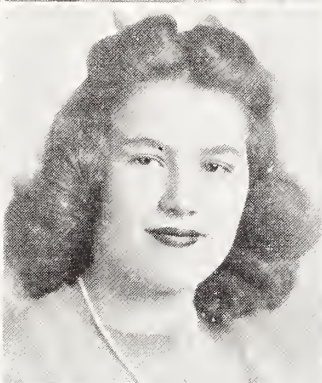
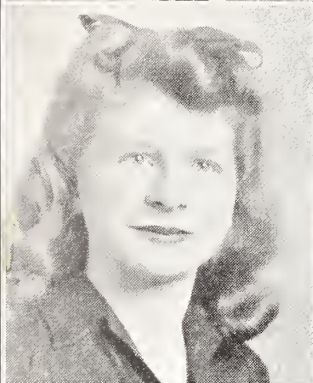




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Carrie Dell Edwards

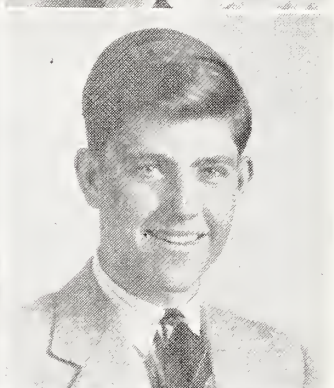
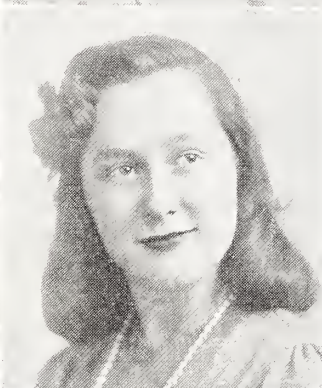
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Martha Irma Fleming

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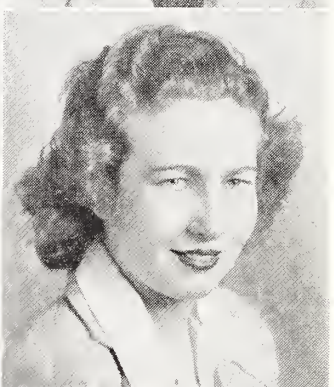
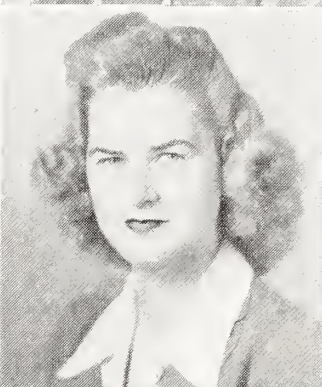
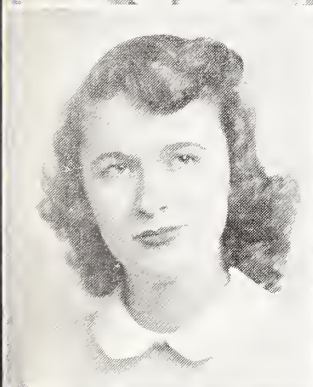
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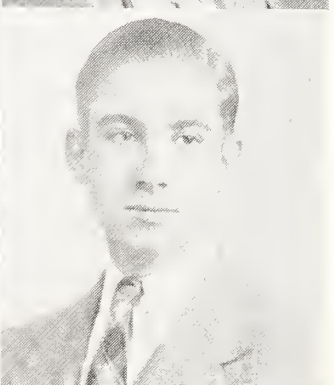
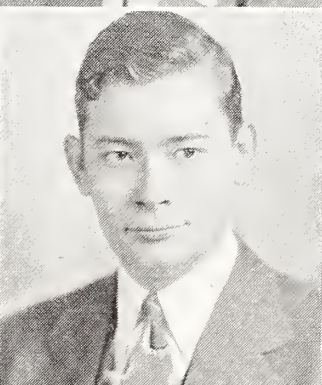
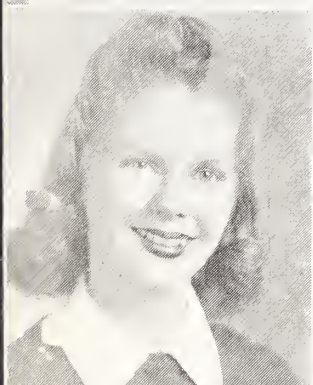
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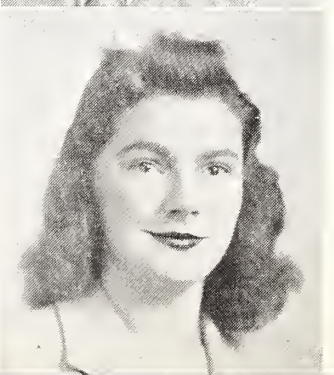
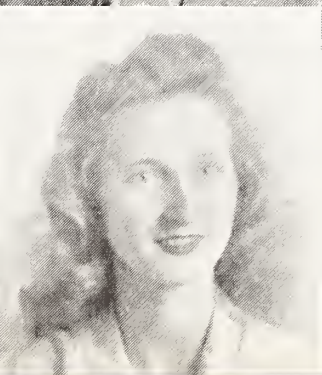
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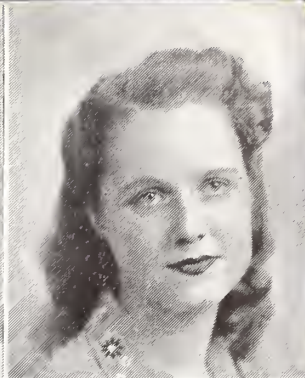
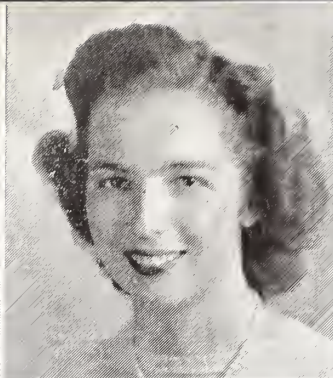
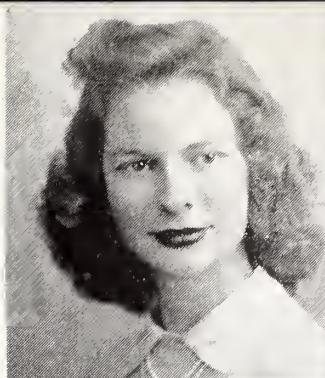
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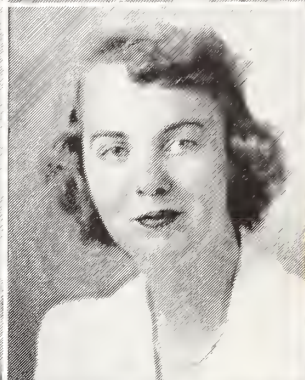
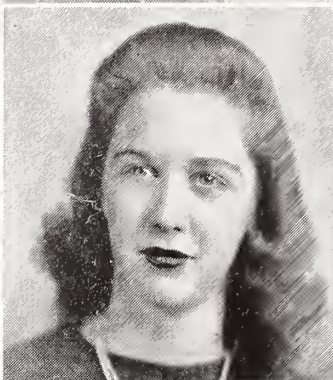
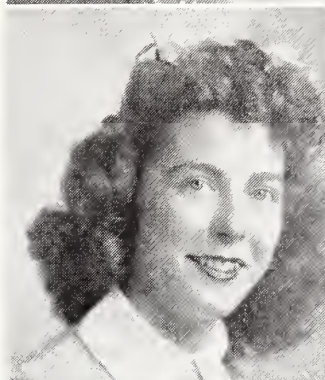
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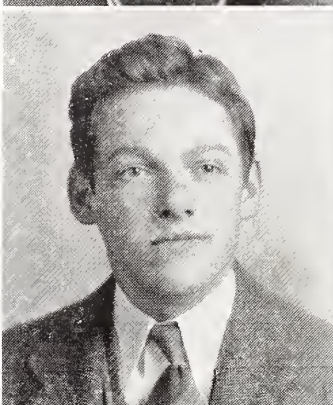
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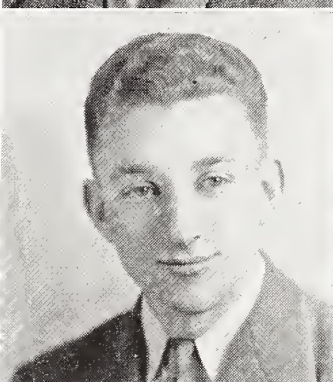
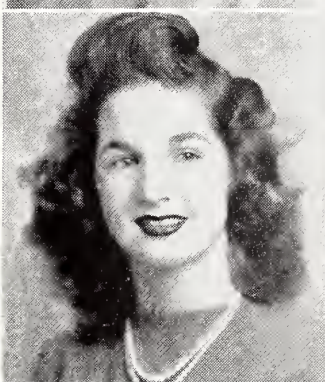
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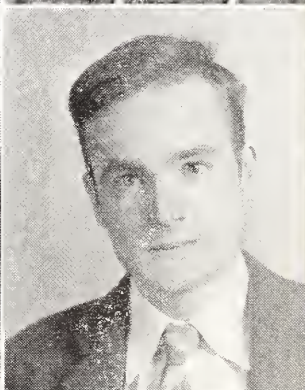
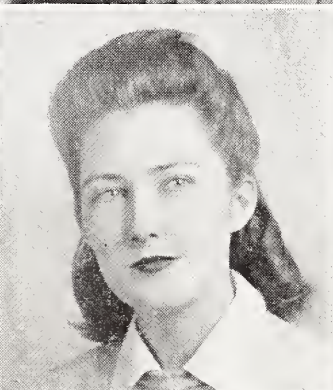
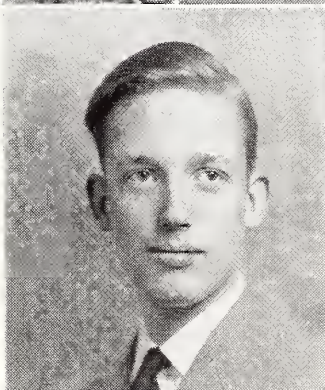
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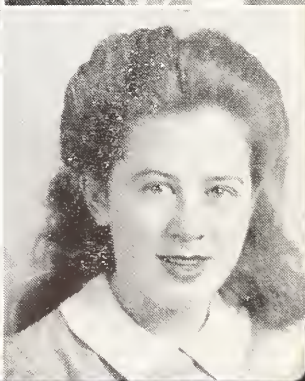
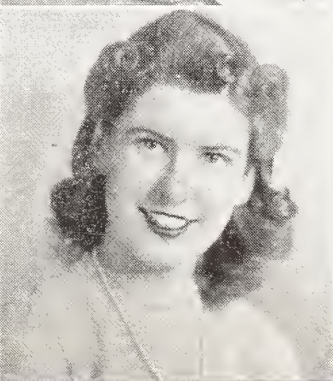
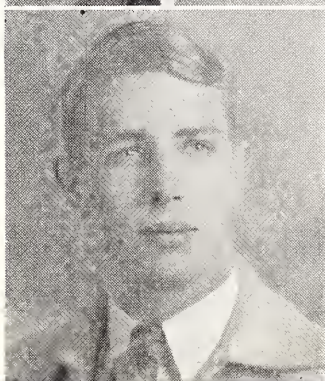
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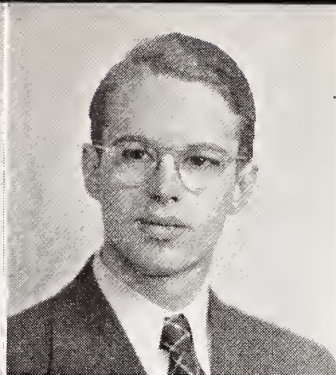
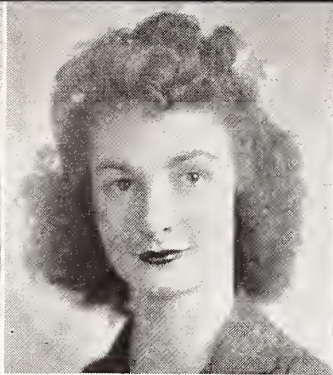
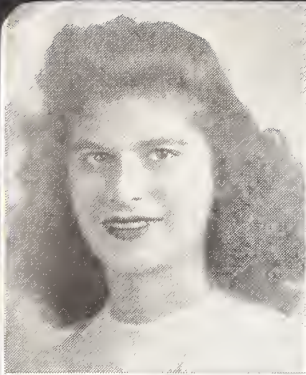


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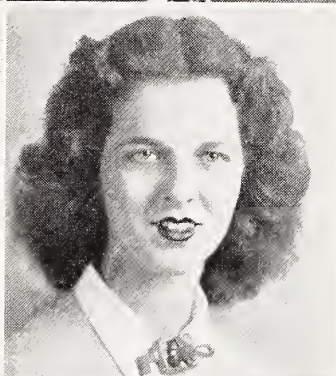
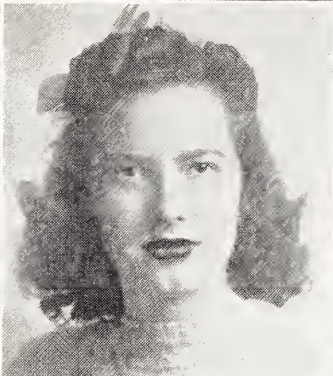
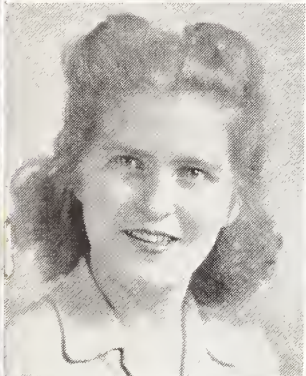




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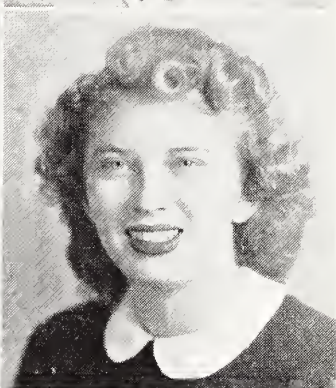
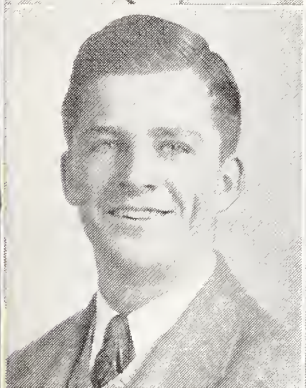
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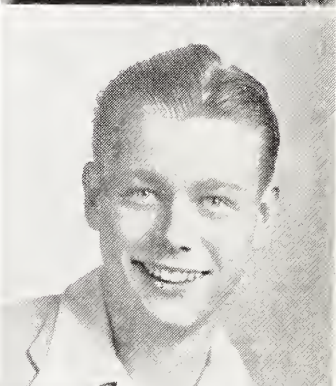
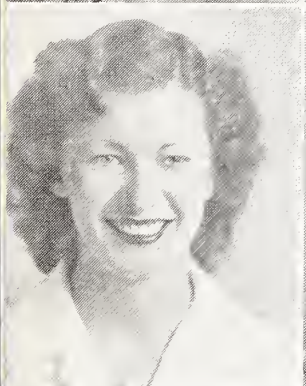
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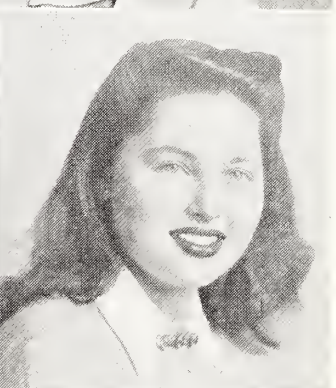
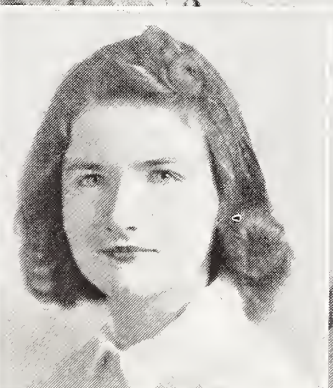
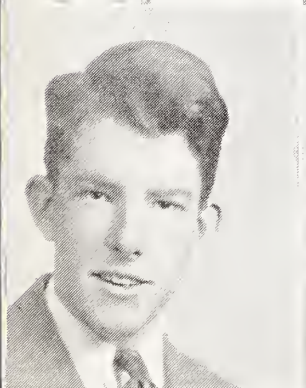
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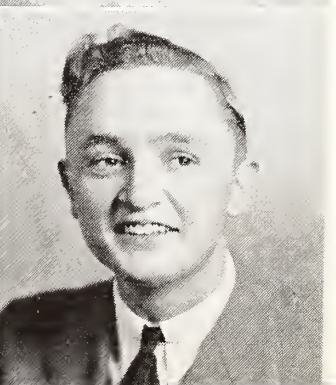
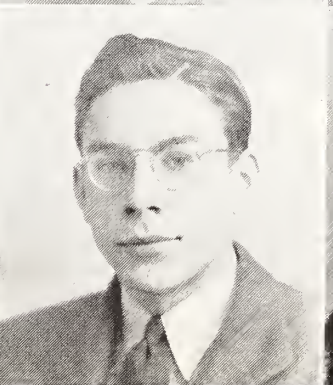
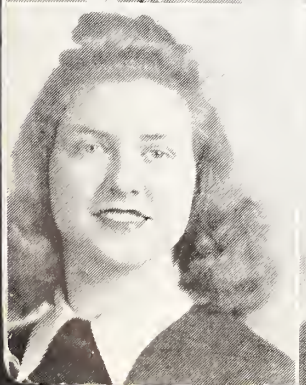
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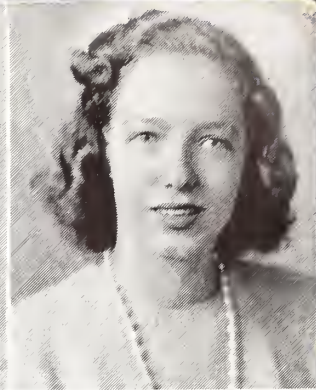
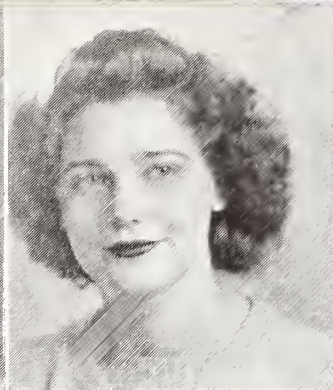
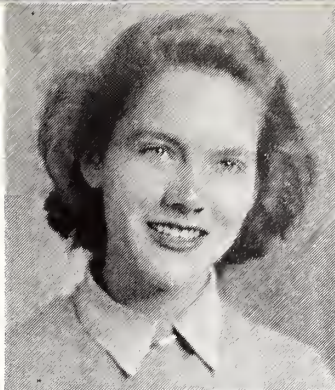
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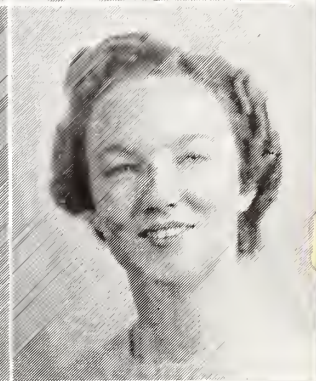
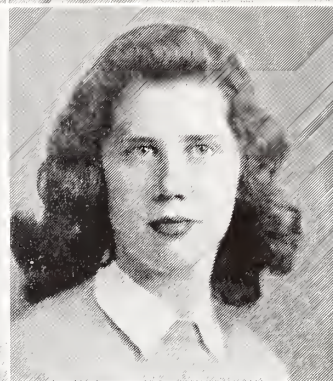
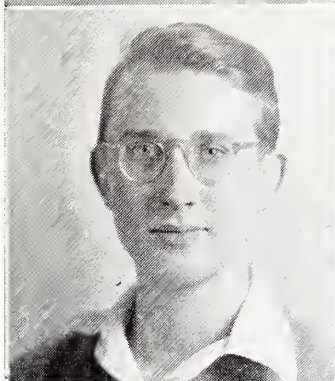
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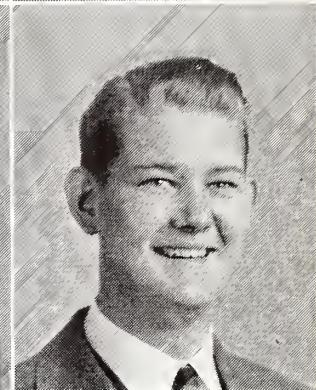
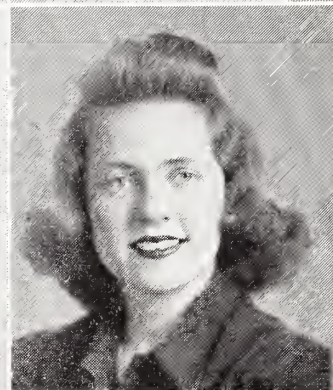
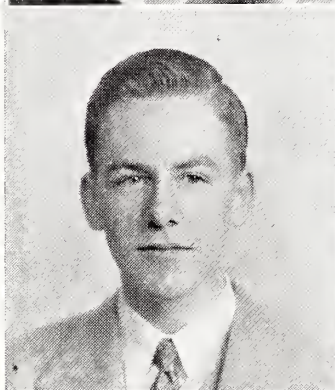
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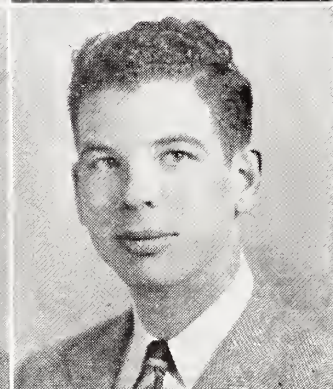
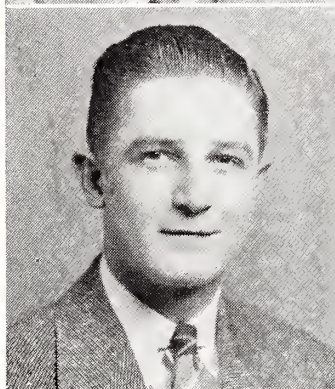
Doris Marie Whitehurst

James Albion Williams



Richard Carlton Wilson

Max Wilton Williford



Senior Superlatives

Most attractive J. B. Smith, Edna Munford
Best personality Charles Pace, Virginia Simpson
Best looking James Hudson, Bernie Smith
Best dressed Virgil Clark, Bernie Smith
Most popular Charles Moye, Shirley Warner
Best all around Henry Andrews, Shirley Warner
Cutest Pat Corey, Evelyn Foley
Most likely to succeed Louis Dupree, Shirley Warner
Most studious Jimmy Warren, Betty Thorne Forrest
Best dancer Pat Corey, Bernie Smith
Most athletic Hubert Musselwhite, Virginia Simpson
Best disposition Henry Andrews, Evelyn Foley
Most bashful Kirby Allen, Rachel Brookes
Friendliest Billy Wayne Tucker, Evelyn Foley
Most musical Carl Alligood, Pat Waldrop

Best sense of humor Albion Williams,
Margaret Lee Duke
Biggest flirt Pat Corey, Jane Smith
Most talkative Pat Corey, Anne Bailey Blank
Best figure Bernie Smith
Best physique Hubert Musselwhite
Most sincere Jack Carson, Pat Waldrop
Most individual Carlton Wilson, Cora Boyd Redditt
Most talented Carl Alligood, Pat Waldrop
Most tactful Billy Wayne Tucker, Pat Waldrop
Wittiest Charles Pace, Margaret Lee Duke
Teachers' pet Jimmy Warren, Shirley Warner
Most "oomph" Dick Stokes, Ann Hardee
Moodiest Louis DuPree, Florence Horton
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Wilma Allen
Helen Aman
Ed Batchelor
Gloria Bell
Sarah Lee Bland
J. L. Brandt

Eunice Broadwell
Alyce Ruth Bundy
Sudie Carawan
A. O. Clark
Margaret Clark
Julia Conway

Eustace Conway
Joyce Corbett
Alma Corey
Virgil Corey
Marie Coward
Orphia Crawford

Harper Darden
Billy Denton
Mary Ann Duncan
Sydney Dunn
Buster Ellers
Leonard Ernest

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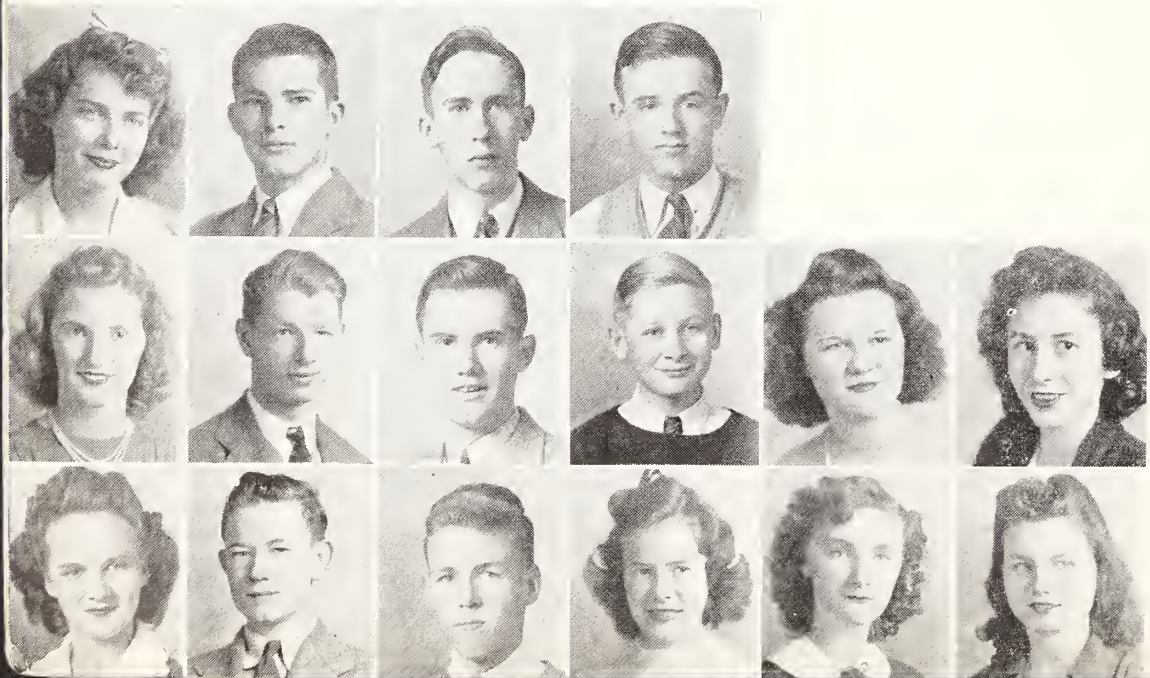
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WILLIAM KECK, Treasurer

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MISS DEANIE BOONE HASKEIT



Jean Evans
Dick Fleming
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Ralph Fleming

Irene Forbes
Russell Gardner
Phil Goodson
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Mary Lou Hardee
Harriette Harrington

Dorothy Harrington
Henry Harris
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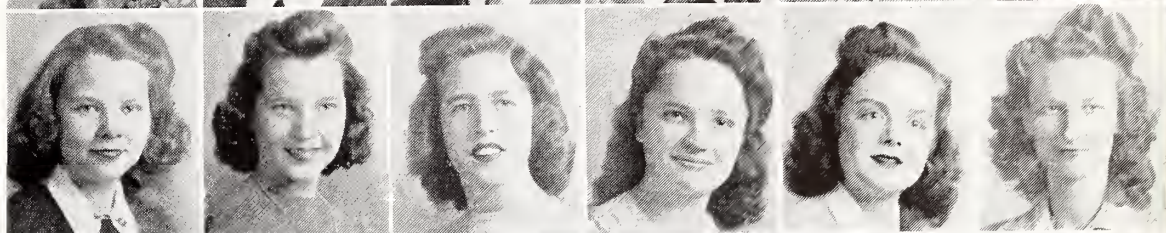
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Mattie Harris Mayo



Mary Pearl Meeks
Peggy Mitchell
Tommy Moore
Ann Morton
Douglas Nelson
Margaret Nisbet



Betsy Nobles
Rena Oakes
Lee Belle Paramora
Grace Peel
Myrtle Gray Pollard
Annie Lee Powell



Herbert Proctor
Knott Proctor
Gladys Reagan
Joe Register
Charlotte Robertson
Ledyard Ross



Junior Class History

The Junior Class of 1943 has not carried on as many activities as preceding Junior Classes due to the present world conditions. Early in the year the Junior Class decided it would be unpatriotic to sponsor the banquet as usual, but they planned to carry on some of the customary activities; the proceeds of which would be used for the annual Junior-Senior dance.

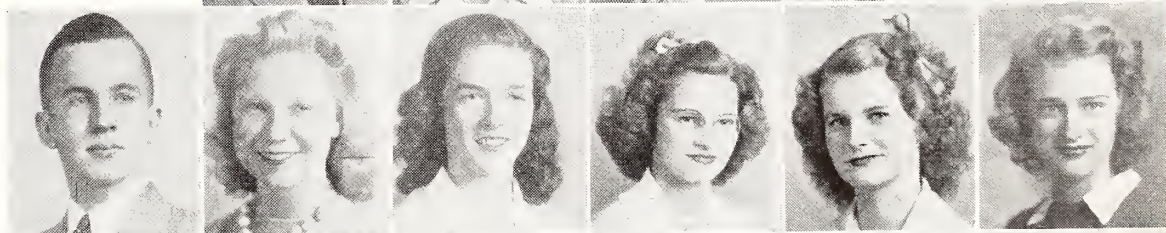
The class has sponsored a movie-dance, a double header basketball game followed by a dance, and a magazine sale.

The Junior-Senior, May 7th, held in the high school auditorium was very colorful and summed the Junior Class yearly activities up at 1:00 Saturday morning, May 8, 1943.

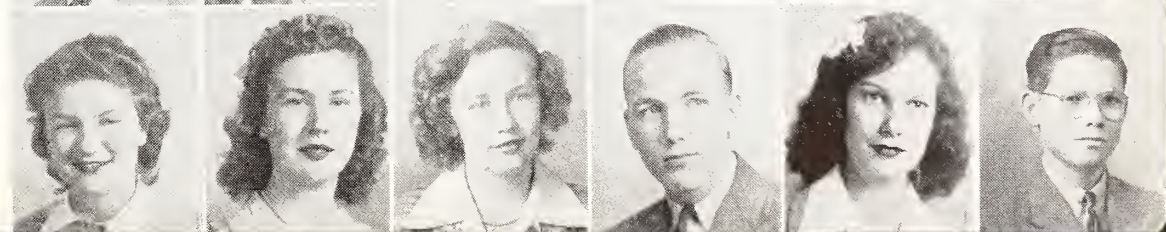
Tom Rowlette
Shirley Savage
Jack Scott
Mercer Simmons
Peggy Rose Smith



Billy Sugg
Lela Mae Sutton
Mary Barden Taylor
Grace Tripp
Mimie Tripp
Adelaide Warren



Hennie Ruth Whichard
Jean White
Josie Barnes White
Beverly Whitley
Sarah Frances Williams
Johnny Wilson





Helen Ruth Adams
Earline Allen
Fenner Allen
Helen Mae Allen
Vivian Allen
Beverly Ballard
Mattie Laurie Barber
Fred Lee Blank

Joyce Briley
Eleanor Brown
Hubert Brown
Jack Brown
James Collins
Dorothy Conway
Anne Cox
Marian Cox

Kenneth Dail
Faye Duval
Sarah Jean Ellis
Dorothy Etheridge
Dennis Fleming
Delphia Flye
Dick Flye
Virginia Gaylord

Mary Ann Harris
Rachel Hawkins
Dorothy Nell Henderson
Thelma Howard
Stephen Humbles
Virginia Hunning
Jean Johnson
Mary White Jones

Frances Jordan
Susanne Kilgo
Jim Lanier
Amos Leggett
Jane Massey
Margaret Mercer
Phil Moore
Phyllis Moore

Christine Mozingo
Edith Nisbet
Stuart Murphy
Claude Plyler
Elizabeth Ricks
Marie Rouse
Ed Schwartz
Mary Snedeker

Marian Gray Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Frances Tucker
Larry Tucker
Gladys Tyndall
Herbert Waldrop
Grace Ward
David Whichard

Mary Andrews Whichard
Charles Whiteford
Harold Williams
Howard Williams
Lillian Wooten
Richard Worsley
Kathryn Youngblood
Betty Ann Rawles

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS and ADVISER

STEPHEN HUMBLE, President
MARY ANN HARRIS, Secretary
RICHARD WORSLEY, Monitor

DAVID WHICHARD, Vice-President
HOWARD WILLIAMS, Treasurer
MRS. LUTHER HERRING, Advisor

HISTORY

The Sophomore Class was organized for the first time in the history of Greenville high school on October 20, 1942.

The purpose of organizing the Sophomore Class was "To help in the advancement of our high school; to prepare students to hold offices of future classes; and to teach students more about parliamentary procedure." The class chose as its motto "Not on top but still

climbing."

The Coronation Ball, formerly sponsored by the Journalism Class, was presented this year by the Sophomore Class. It was one of the most outstanding social functions of this year. Too, it was the only dance tending towards formalism which the underclassmen attended at the high school.

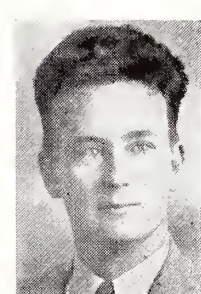
Greenville High School Faculty



J. H. Rose, *Superintendent*
J. R. Wilkerson, *Principal*
Naomi Newell
Mrs. Howard Mims
Wallace Bourne



Sara Harrison
Mrs. H. H. Cunningham
Alice Strawn
Mrs. W. T. King
H. A. McDougale



Mrs. Bessie C. Picklesimer
Louise Swann
Evelyn Buchanan
Mrs. C. A. Bowen
R. B. Starling

Mrs. Luther Herring
Estelle Greene
Laura Bell
Ona Shindler
Boley Farley

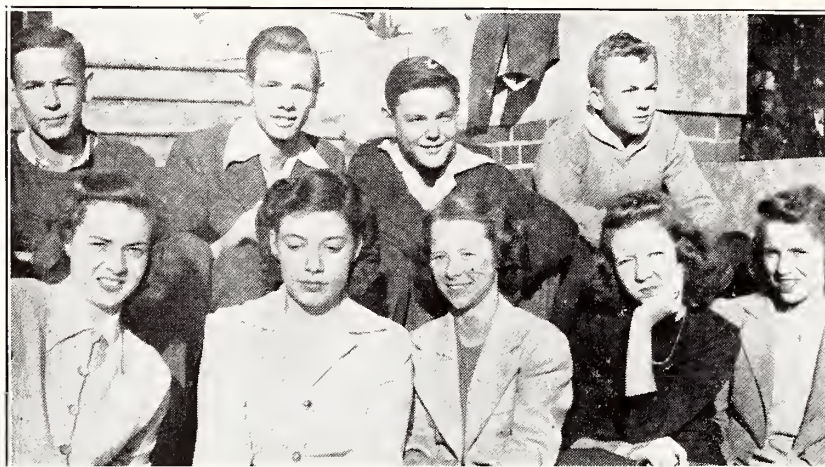


Imogene Riddick
Deanie Boone Haskett
Mrs. A. L. Dittmer
Isabel Reid
Father Gable



Not pictured: Eva Hodges, Mrs. Denton Rossell and Louise Dalton

Junior High Superlatives



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| <i>Best dancer</i> | Randolph Nixon, Jean Hilton |
| <i>Biggest flirts</i> | Jimmy Glenn, Joyce Duke |
| <i>Most attractive</i> | Jimmy Futrell, Jean Hilton |
| <i>Biggest line-shooter</i> | Harvey Clayton, Joyce Duke |
| <i>Best all around</i> | Jimmy Futrell, Jean Hilton |
| <i>Best figure</i> | Catherine Spearman |
| <i>Best physique</i> | Tom Smith |
| <i>Best looking</i> | Billy Harrington, Della Perry |
| <i>Most studious</i> | Joe Bowen, Eleanor James |
| <i>Most likely to succeed</i> | Lindy Corey |
| <i>The sweetest</i> | Julian White, Della Perry |

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|-------------------------------|---|
| <i>Most popular</i> | Jimmy Glenn, Jean Hilton |
| <i>Most athletic</i> | Billy Harrington, Pat Parrish |
| <i>Laziest</i> | Joe Trotman, Eloise Tucker |
| <i>Most modern</i> | Joe Bowen, Anne Glass |
| <i>Wittiest</i> | Joe Trotman, Carolyn Clark |
| <i>Most bashful</i> | Jimmy Cozart, Martha Conway |
| <i>Best disposition</i> | Anne Oakley, Della Perry, Ella Frances Viola |
| <i>Best dressed</i> | Joe Bowen, Mary Rose Crisp |
| <i>Most talkative</i> | Billy Bowen, Carolyn Clark |

Seventh Grade



Mrs. A. L. Dittmer

Eighth Grades



Mrs. Denton Rossell



Miss Alice Strawn

Ninth Grade



Mrs. Maude Bowen

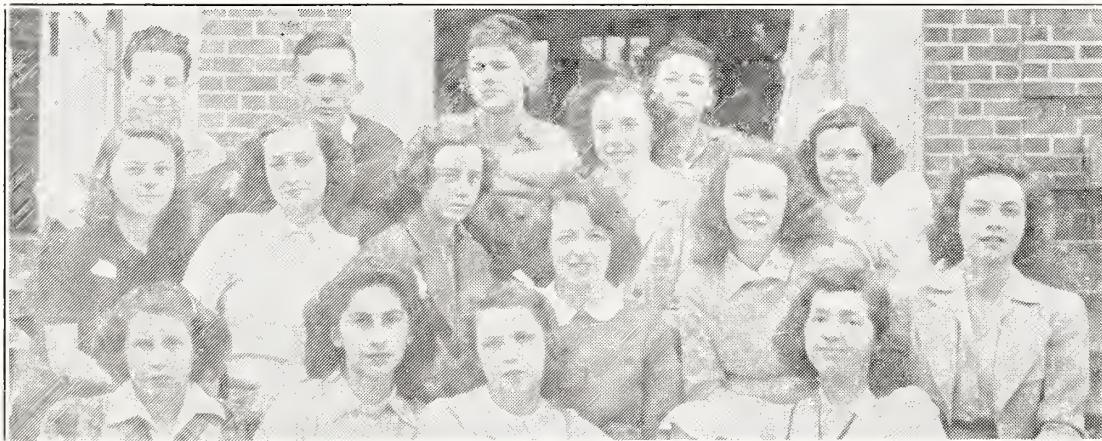
Ninth Grades



Mr. Starling



Miss Ona Shindler



Miss Vann

Beta Club



Under the presidency of Shirley Warner and the advising of Mr. Wallace Bourne, the Beta Club of Greenville high school has completed a very successful year. Several worthwhile projects have been sponsored by the Club during the year such as: the annual Penny

Fair, which was planned to raise funds at Christmas to enable the Club to aid a family; and the College Day, which was held during May. The club now has twenty-seven members, including the thirteen Juniors admitted in April.

SHIRLEY WARNER, President

MARY ALICE DAVIS, Secretary

PAT WALDROP, Vice-President

HENRY ANDREWS, Treasurer

MR. WALLACE BOURNE, Advisor

Marshals



For the year 1942-43, Betty Forrest and Frances Kittrell were chosen as chief marshals because of their high scholastic record. However, of the sixteen outstanding seniors chosen to serve as marshals during their last year in high school the following graduated early or entered another school: Frances Kittrell, Hilda Moore, Bill Lee, Mary Elizabeth Austin, Louis DuPree, Josephine

Gibson, and Charles Pace. Those left to serve as marshals were Betty Forrest, Shirley Warner, Pat Waldrop, Edna Mae Cannon, Virginia Aldridge, Mitchell White, Mary Alice Davis, Kirby Allen, and Mary Frances Smith. New marshals have been selected to serve during next year when they will be seniors.

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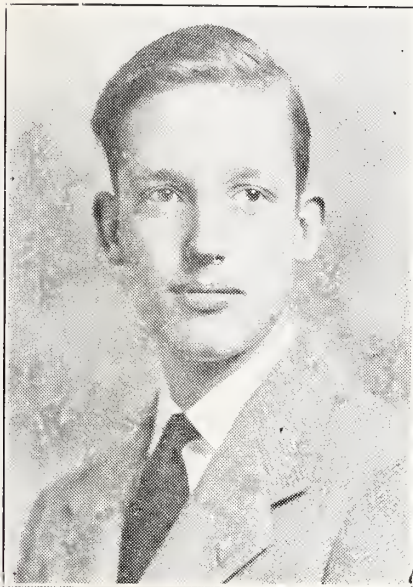
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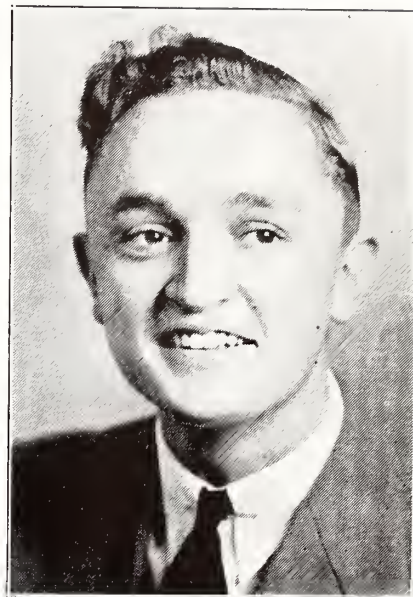


Charles Pace

During the period between September, 1942, and January, 1943, the council was under the guidance of president Charles Pace. Upon his leaving to enter Davidson College, vice-president Billy Wayne Tucker took over the duties of president. Due to the vacancy of the offices of vice-president and treasurer, the latter caused by Ed Rawl leaving to enter Oak Ridge Military Institute, a mid-term election was held. Being the only candidates for the two vacant offices, Harper Darden, vice-president, and Betsy Hellen, treasurer, were automatically elected. This was done by the addition of an amendment to the constitution, stating that if only one candidate is nominated for an office he is automatically elected.

One of the biggest projects undertaken by this year's council was that of the Victory Program. During this time students were given information concerning rationing and classes were held to give the students instruction on gardening.

Other projects of the council during the year have been the following: attending the North Carolina State Student Council Congress held in Rocky Mount, however, the world situation prevented the council members from attending the Eastern District meeting in Wilmington but they received a report of what took place at the meeting; the council decided to have a sheet of tentative information rather than the published handbook because of the uncertain future; an income for the council was gotten through sponsoring the sale of cafeteria tickets; GHS News Broadcast, sponsored in the past by the journalism class, was sponsored by the council; the



Billy Wayne Tucker

school bus purchased last year was sold and bonds, which were bought with the money, were presented to the council by Principal Wilkerson; the entire constitution was revised and put together for the first time in the council's history; the council sold War Stamps and carried on a drive for Culmination Day; council members made up the traffic committee; and the council sponsored

a program dealing with cheating and stealing, two of the foremost problems of the school.

In the spring election Ralph Fleming defeated William Keek for the office of President of the SCA during 1943-44. The other officers were Mattie Harris Mayo, vice-president, Mary Ann Harris, secretary, and David Whichard, treasurer.

HARPER DARDEN, Vice-President

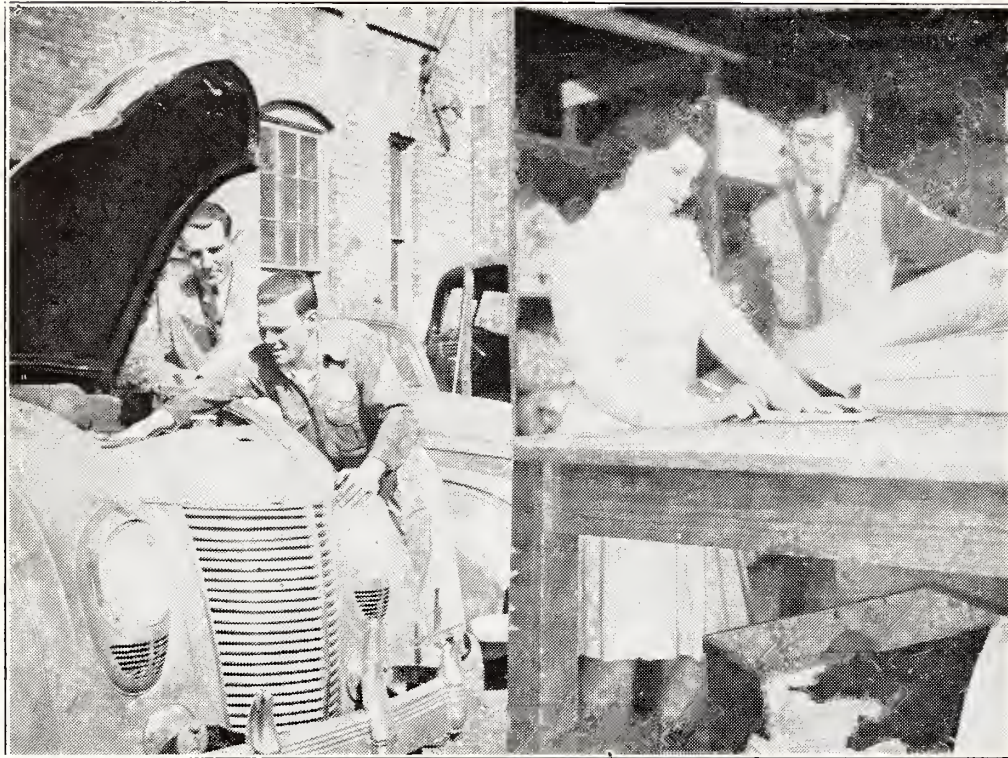
MARGARET NESBIT, Secretary

BETSY HELLEN, Treasurer

MRS. H. H. CUNNINGHAM, Advisor



Diversified Occupations



Sixteen students comprised the 1942-43 Diversified Occupation classes. Irregular meetings were held throughout the year because fewer activities were carried on.

SHERWOOD BULLOCK, President
MARGARET JOHNSON, Secretary

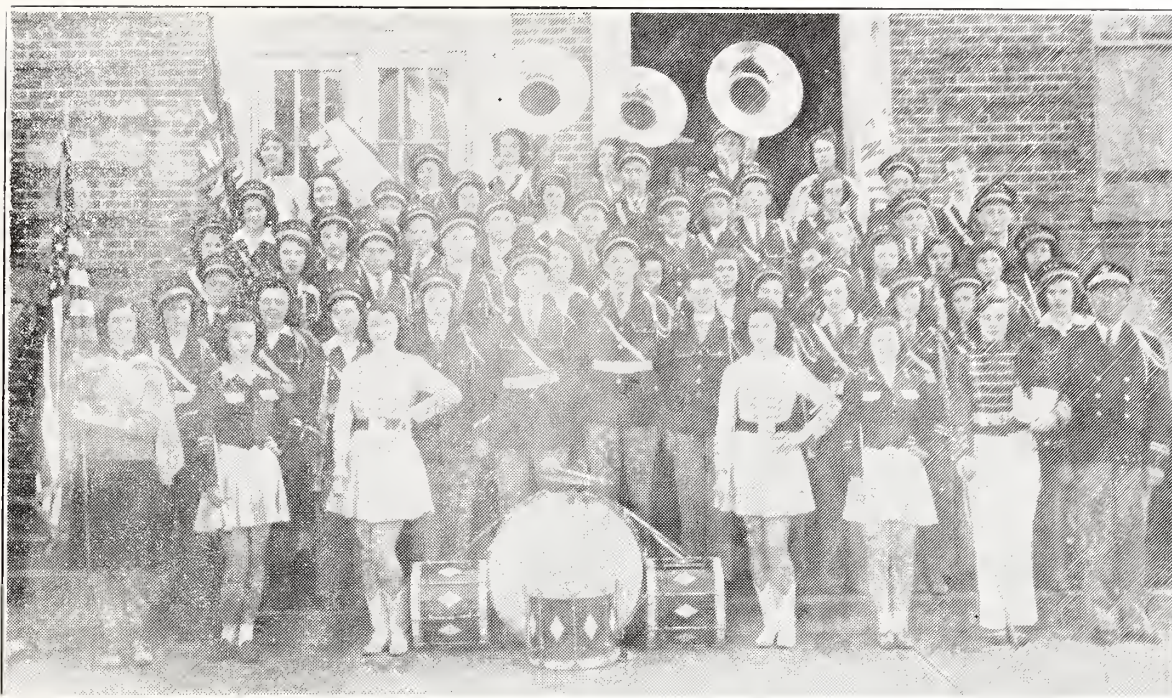
MR. WALLACE BOURNE

The social events of the year took place at the Episcopal Parish house. While the annual banquet, held in honor of the employers and advisory committee, was given at the Rotary Club on April 29.

GENE SKINNER, Vice-President
MILTON HOWARD, Treasurer



Greenville High School Band



The 1942-43 high school band has played for numerous patriotic rallies and programs, given its annual three concerts, participated in the Christmas parade, played for several programs and other local events. Because

of the war the annual district contest, which has been held each spring, has been called off for the duration. This will be the first year that the band hasn't gained recognition at this festival.

MR. H. A. McDUGLE, Instructor

Greenville High School Glee Club



The 1942-43 Glee Club has participated in many activities during the year. Although the Mixed Chorus members, nor, for that matter, any Glee Club members attended the Musical Contest held in Greensboro in past years, the glee club has had a busy year. Among the

things they have done this year are as follows: gave a concert, assisted with Christmas program, gave the operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy," and assisted with many school programs.

MISS ONA SHINDLER, Instructor

COGA

In order to recognize girls in their sportsmanship and ability in various sports, the COGA, club for outstanding girl athletes, was organized last fall.

Twenty girls were chosen to make up this club with Miss Sara Harrison, faculty adviser. These girls have participated in basketball and softball for several years.

The purpose of the club is to promote achievement and interest in the field of sports for girls.



Josie Barnes White
Mary Anne Duncan
Ann Bailey Blank
Lois Brandt
Barbara Gardner
Jean Hilton
Mascot "Penny"

Monogram Club

When it became necessary to change the type of sports participation because of gas rationing, the club was faced with a problem that had never before had to be met. However, intramural sports became very important to all active athletes.

During the year the club has taken in new members, after the usual initiation.

Hubert Musselwhite, *President*
Henry Andrews, *Sec.-Treas.*
Billy Sugg, *Vice-President*
Mr. R. B. Starling, *Adviser*



GHS Orchestra

Last year, just before Christmas, the orchestra was begun. Practices were then held before and after school. Despite the small number of instruments, several performances were made.

At the beginning of this year, the orchestra began with approximately the same number of instruments but has steadily increased during the year. A period was set aside for the band this year and they have made a great deal of progress.



Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross in Greenville High School was represented by a Council made up of members of various homerooms. The Council has done much work and some of the most outstanding are listed below: sponsored scrap metal drive, furnished Woman's Club with magazines for service men in December and January, had an original chapel program commemorating the seventy-

fifth anniversary of the Red Cross, went over the top of \$200 goal in roll call by \$20, furnished Day Room for service men at Camp Davis, collected coat hangers for military hospitals, sent \$100 to National Children's Fund, made utility bags for service men, aided by Miss Swann's home economics classes, and sponsored the Victory Book Campaign.

Home Ec. Victory Class

The Special War Time Class was offered this year for the first time in Greenville High School. Special topics of study have been Home Nursing, Child Development, Vocations, Consumer Problems in War Time, and Nutrition. The nine students in this class are Eloise Warren, Pat Waldrop, Nancy Harris, Ann Morton, Virginia Simpson, Marguerite White, Lucille Hardee, Geraldine Baker, and Virginia Aldridge.



Radio Club



Ralph Fleming, *Charter Member*

William Keck, *Charter Member*

J. L. Brandt

Jimmy Corey

Tommy Diener

Aeronautics Class



Elementary aeronautics, a class organized solely in the interest of the war effort and sponsored by the U. S. Government, was taught for the first time in GHS this year.

The class began after the Christmas holidays with an enrollment of twenty-three boys, mostly Juniors and Seniors. At the close of school only sixteen of these boys answer the daily roll call in Room 17, the remainder having donned uniforms, entered college, or are expecting

to enter the armed forces in the immediate future.

The class has had several instructors, each teaching a different phase of aeronautics. Clyde Carter, now a Navy Chaplain, taught before being inducted into service and Miss Rgrier Barrett, liscened navigation instructor, taught for a while.

The aeronautic class appreciated the cooperation of the sergeants stationed at the Marine Airport outside of Greenville.

Black Masquers

EUSTACE CONWAY, President
 SARA LEE BLAND, Vice-President
 JOYCE CORBETT, Secretary
 MARY ANNE DUNCAN, Treasurer
 JASPER POLLARD, Sergeant at Arms
 MRS. HOWARD MIMS, Advisor



The Black Masquers of Greenville high school are the honor students in dramatics. This year early graduation left the club with only six members to carry on.

Installed in Greenville high school in 1939 by the Rocky Mount chapter, the local Black Masquers organization has continuously been an active one. During the year the group sponsored "Brother Goose," a three-act comedy. The play proved to be very successful but without the able assistance of ten outstanding dramatists, who were chosen as Junior Black Masquers, the production would have been impossible. The play was under the direction of Mrs. Howard Mims, advisor.



Mrs. Howard Mims

During the past year the dramatics class has presented several public performances. They are as follows: "Elmer," a paid performance, "We Hold These Truths," contribution to Education Week, and "The Creed," a free-will play to further the sale of Easter Seals.

Ten Dramateers were chosen by the Black Masquers to be Junior Black Masquers and it was those students who assisted in the production of "Brother Goose." Those students were chosen because of their outstanding work in dramatics.

The Dramateers assisted the AAUW in bringing "The Sleeping Beauty" to Greenville by being host to the players.

Dramateers

JOYCE CORBETT, President
 EUSTACE CONWAY, Treasurer
 MARY ANN HARRIS, Secretary
 MRS. HOWARD MIMS, Adviser



Class Prophecy

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"Tis later than you think." In fact it is just about o'clock, afternoon, during the year of It was such a day that we left for 's main street. And the rest of the day was so amazing that even we are suspicious that we're lying. But we're putting the jerk before the jump so we'll just start with leaving the hotel and going down street.

Coming out of a building, that had bars across the windows and with policewomen, Mary Elizabeth Allen, Blanche Cayton, and Ruth Brown, walking around it, who should we see but Earl Denton sneaking out with a black bag under his arm. After all a bank president has to go fishing some time, doesn't he? We stopped to talk with him but he had an engagement with Gene Gurganus, who had promised to show him the wind-up, that put him on the Big League, in between fish. So after Junior Leader Frances Mann's troops of WAAC's had passed, he departed.

Radio reporter Betty Forrest had mentioned a specially good preacher giving a sermon on "The Gift of Gab and How It Works For You" in the Church so we walked over to hear what Mary Elizabeth McDiarmid had to say. While at church we met Virginia Stocks, Helen Ward, Marguerite White, Kathleen Smith, and Elizabeth Tripp, career girls all.

Carl Allegood bumped into us coming out of church for he was rushing to Carnegie Hall to play his violin in a personal performance. He was a little late because the Opera at the Met had run over a few minutes and he couldn't just walk out while Jo Gibson was swinning, pardon, singing, the famous He just stopped long enough to say he hoped his accompanist, Pat Waldrop, would entertain the guest until he arrived.

The fact that we seemed to be the only former Seniors of GHS not letting us annoy them made little difference as our search for class mates's data continued. Marjorie Jackson, Marjorie Johnson, Pearl Saieed, and Mary Frances Smith, secretaries assisting us (still can't spell), informed us that there was a rumor to the effect that two former classmates lived cross-town so we hopped on the sub-tram train driven by Jasper Pollard and sped over the town of and, at the suggestion of hostess Frances Heath, tightened our safety belts for a landing. However, we did not find Nell and Hubert at home so, rather than waste the money it took to fly over, we attended Cottage Playhouse and indeed glad were we that we had. For there on the stage in the role of Lady MacBeth was none other than Tena Thomas. One of the features of the evening was the informative act during intermission by the famous line-experts, The Smith Twins, who gave brief instructive skits on what to do on a date, how to meet and keep your date, and how to tell what kind of line the sucker will fall for. As the Cottage Playhouse deals with personal appearances, there were no comedy or news reels. However, it always introduces famous people. The spotlight was placed on Model Burnie Smith, Dramatist Jimmy Warren, tennis champ "Ella" Warren, and Ambassador to Paraguay, Helen Thomas.

Billy Tucker, man about town, and business man Gene Skinner left the playhouse to attend opening night at the Berlin Auction. Ed Rawl, supersalesman, had told them to come early and he would see to it that they got the wardrobe of Goebbels, and the London Bridge, cheap.

Bill Taylor was up from World Telegraph's home office on business and he stopped us in the street long enough to remind us to be sure to attend Delia Slater's School of Southern Accents for Yankees, with a modifier

before them.

Breatha Reagan and Doris Smith were also instructors in the S of S A for Y. Virginia Simpson, movie star of note, had stopped in to demonstrate the S A form of selling ads. However, without the able assistance of retired GHS teachers the school would fall through clear to where Japan was before and went in and gave them

Albion and Max have opened a shop around here somewhere. They deal in ready-to-wear egg protectors and stale jokes and their trade name is "Stop me if you've heard this one." However, we haven't time to locate Williams and Williford's Joke Emporium because it is time to keep our engagement with Richard Carlton and Richard Carter.

We arrived in the Private Dinner for Senators just as Dick Stokes was seated but we heard Carlton Wilson's speech entirely. Strange that they should refer to the "high school days when the younger generation was really taught something, when I was going to school."

Chief Justice Shirley Warner entered at that point and the dinner was turned over to her for a brief announcement concerning the leader of the people's party, Billy Wayne "Tucker-time."

Entering the office of Belt's, we were greeted by receptionist Frances Jones, who directed us to vice-president's assistant Marie Whitchurst, who directed us to vice-president Margaret Johnson, who told us that the president was out of town attending the post-war world conference sponsored by Pat Corey and Kirby Allen. Too, the meeting caused Treasurer of the Milt, Henry Andrews, to be out of town and with him his private secretary, Edna Mae Cannon.

A meeting of the business world of caused a lot of data to be added by yours truly. There were reports on the sales for past years by Dorothy Flye, Rachel Brooks, Irma Fleming and Geraldine Baker. Sherwood Bullock reported on Ford cars of the future. Virginia Aldridge and Nancy Harris, teachers, reported on students and their business deals. Milton Howard, James Hudson, and Jack Carson ended the series of business talks.

Mitchell White passed by on his way to an agency to hire people interested in invisible coal. Helen Kemp, Charlene Moye, Lillian Mazingo, Nell Overton, and Ruby Lee Paul had all just quit to join Ann Hardee and Edna Munford in the floor show at "Pace Bowl," a night club run by Charles Pace. Mitchell mentioned that their motto was "Though We're the Pace Bowl We Don't Leave You Plastered," so we decided to rush right over.

We hopped the taxi driven by Margaret Lee Duke and just did miss everything, including death, however, we told her to never mind we really didn't want to hit him anyway. Arriving at the Bowl, we were greeted by Bouncer Mary Alice Davis, who was tossing Virgil Clark out for parking his sand truck too near the fire exit. Anne Bailey Blank, new double exposure LAKE-ish-bon Movie Queen, entered just before us and was told by Evelyn Foley, Florence Horton, and Dorothy Mixon, of the United States Marines, that even Commando tactics were of no use to girls in that place tonight. As we were leaving we glanced back in time to see the famous War Stories author Louis DuPree and Sportsman Charles Moye being chased out of the Bowl pursued by twenty-five beautiful blonds and one red-head.

Back at Hotel, Audrey May sighed as she glanced over the blank piece of paper while Cora Redditt toyed with the idle typewriter. Finally one of the girls said, "Do you realize out of the entire Senior Class we can't find one person to interview for Green Lights?" Slowly the other girl answered, ""

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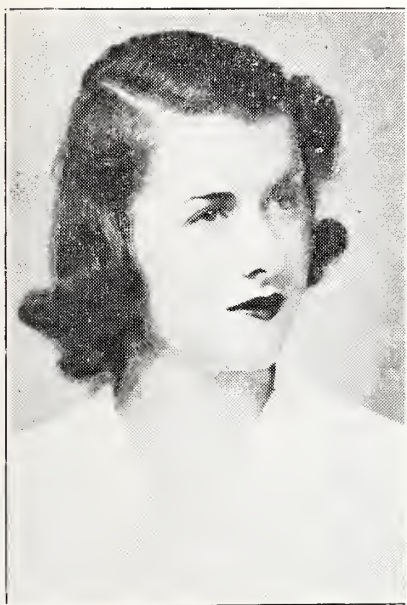
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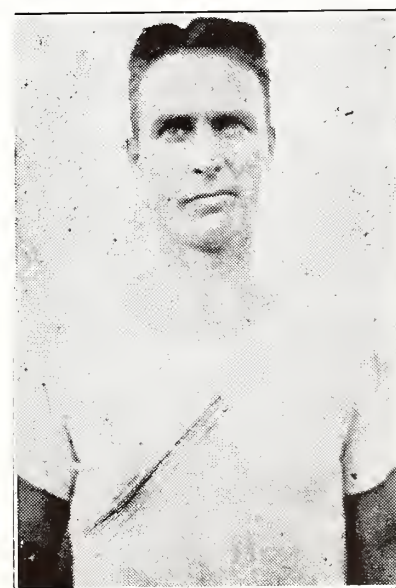


Coach Sarah Harrison

Winners of the girls' intramural basketball tournament was the eleventh grade girls team. From left to right they are: (front row) Betsy Hellen, Charlotte Robertson, Alyce Ruth Bundy, Mary Anne Duncan, and Lib Kittrell. (Back row) Peggy Mitchell, Joyce Corbett, Josie Barnes White, Peggy Rose Smith, and Hennie Ruth Whichard.



Champions of the intramural basketball league, Charles Moye's Dribblers from left to right they are: Harold Williams, Billy Sugg, Joe Register, Captain Charles Moye and Billy Minshew.



Coach Bo Farley

Softball was carried on between students toward the last of the year. The girls' teams were known as "Superdopers," "P-Forties," "Batty Belles," and "Whiz Kids." The boys teams were named "Superman," "Colonels," "Giants," "Generals," and "Pirates."

The sports for the year of 1943 were summed up in a big

double header softball game, Thursday, May 20. Dances were performed by the girls' physical education classes while the boys' physical education classes did exhibit tumbling. The glee club sang for the dancing and the entire school got out early to find out who won the tournament of intramural basketball.

Last Will and Testament

We, the graduating seniors of nineteen forty-three being of sound mind and clear judgment, do hereby bequeath all of our high school possessions to those underclassmen who so rightfully deserve them.

Article I. "Red" Taylor leaves his ability of high pressure salesmanship to Eustace Conway.

Article II: Ann Hardee leaves to all the underclassmen girls her "crush" on William Keck, with hopes that they make more headway than she did.

Article III. Pat Corey wills his unbounding energy to Billy Minshew.

Article IV. Jane Smith bequeaths her ability to flirt successfully to Mattie Harris Mayo, hoping she will take advantage of her inheritance.

Article V. J. B. Smith now wills his technique and ability with women to Jack Scott.

Article VI. Anne Bailey Blank leaves singing "Chat-tanooga Choo Choo."

Article VII. Jack Carson leaves his sincerity to Charles Pace.

Article VIII. Edna Munford leaves her deep dimples to the "Blond Bombshell" Della Perry.

Article IX. Evelyn Foley leaves Dick Fleming to be fought over by the rest of the girls of GHS.

Article X. Tena Thomas left her long hair before school was out to Hennie Ruth Whichard.

Article XI. Henry Andrews leaves—to join Betsy Hobgood.

Article XII. Betty Forrest leaves to Ben Harrison her studiousness, hoping that he will carry on in her absence.

Article XIII. Irma Fleming, Marguerite White, Ruby Lee Paul, Helen Ward, Blanche Cayton, Doris Smith, Geraldine Baker, Kathleen Smith, Ruth Brown and Marjorie Johnson, leave their place in the limited space in the halls to whom it may concern.

Article XIV. Charlene Moye leaves her "line" to Joyce Corbett—hoping that she can keep her conquests on the "string."

Article XV. Marjorie Jackson bequeaths all rights to James Briley to Mary Ann Harris. Speaking of James Briley, Helen Thomas leaves to devote more time to keeping up with the other James Briley's address.

Article XVI. Burnie Smith leaves her dancing ability to Alyce Ruth Bundy.

Article XVII. Charles Moye leaves his latest book, "The Art of Peroxide in Ten Easy Lessons," to Jim Lanier.

Article XVIII. Jo Gibson left the glee club solo position to Mimi Tripp.

Article XIX. Carlton Wilson, Earl Denton, Ed Rawl, and Jimmy Warren—left.

Article XX. James Hudson leaves his good looks to the Fleming brothers, Ralph and Dennis, to be shared equally.

Article XXI. Virgil Clark leaves his vast wardrobe to Bobby Clark; he hopes that Bobby will give him the suit of armor in exchange.

Article XXII. Albion Williams wills his wit to Leonard Ernest.

Article XXIII. Virginia Simpson wishes that she could leave her freckles to Mary Rose Crisp while Neli Overton desires to leave her "Flame-glow" hair to Francis Jordan.

Article XXIV. Audrey May leaves the 9th, 10th, and 11th grade boys in the watchful care of underclassmen—girls?

Article XXV. Dick Stokes leaves his sense of humor to Phil Moore; plus a pack of cigarettes to Adelaide Warren.

Article XXVI. Pat Waldrop and Shirley Warner will their combined leadership ability to Bev Whitley.

Article XXVII. Bertha Reagan leaves her sister, Gladys, and Lib Kittrell her bashful manner.

Article XXVIII. The senior girls hate to leave—Charles Whiteford and Tom Rowlette.

Article XXIX. Cora Boyd Redditt leaves her ability to make friends see "red" to Shirley Savage, Helen Aman, and Grace Tripp.

Article XXX. The Junior Red Cross hated to see "idealist" DuPree go.

Article XXXI. Margaret Johnson, Marie Whitehurst, Helen Kemp, and Mary Alice Davis leave their stream-liness to short, stubby underclassmen.

Article XXXII. "Ella" Warren's athletic ability goes to Mary White Jones. While "Preacher" McDiarmid leaves her laziness to Sara Frances Williams. Toc, indifferent Mitchell Whites leaves his coal-ness to Miss Newell.

Article XXXIII. "Dot" Flye leaves Delphia to protect brother Dick to keep him from being driven to hitting the bottle again (Peroxide bottle).

Article XXXIV. Nell Etheridge and Hubert Mussel-white leave—together?

Article XXXV. Pearl Saieed leaves, wondering if the glee club will survive. Elizabeth Tripp leaves the Black Masquers, another one gone.

Article XXXVI. Gene Skinner, Sherwood Bullock, and Milton Howard leave their swing band to Billy Sugg Joe Register, and Haywood Sellers.

Article XXXVII. Virginia Aldridge packs her vast vocabulary and leaves.

Article XXXVIII. Jean White receives Margaret Lee Duke's good disposition, but Mr. Hudson leaves her.

Article XXXIX. "Tootsie" Horton leaves her book, "Keeping Up the Moral," to Sara Lee Bland.

Article XXXX. Delia Slater leaves a dash of Yankee.

Article XXXXI. Genius Kirby Allen wills his ability to "Duck" Murphy, may he prosper from it.

Article XXXXII. Billy Wayne Tucker takes his gavel and leaves—to tend his V garden. But Billy Tucker leaves—to take a course in Campusology at ECTC.

Article XXXXIII. Charles Pace wills his ability to play a saxophone to Randolph Mixon, whose sister, Dot, leaves GHS for good.

Article XXXXIV. Max Williford leaves—Christine Jordan.

Article XXXXV. To Jimmy Futrell, Carl Allegood bequeaths his ability to play the violin but not his sister Geraldine to accompany with singing.

Article XXXXVI. Rachel Brooks and Edna Mac Cannon will their quietness to Ann Glass and Peggy Mitchell.

Article XXXXVII. The "Three Frances's," Jones, Mann and Health, leave their table in Senior English to whom it may concern.

Article XXXXVIII. Gene Gurganus, Lillian Mazingo, Jasper Pollard, and Mary Elizabeth Allen all leave the family traditions with the younger set.

Article XXXXIX. Nancy Harris, Mary Frances Smith, and Virginia Stocks leave—silently.

Article XXXXX. The Senior Class of 1943, after twelve long years, leaves.

See, I told you it wasn't a life sentence!

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| <i>Sweetest</i> | Pat Corey, Ann Hardee | <i>Most frivolous</i> | Pat Corey, Edna Munford |
| <i>Most graceful</i> | Billy Tucker, Evelyn Foley | <i> Laziest</i> | Billy Taylor, Mary Elizabeth McDiarmid |
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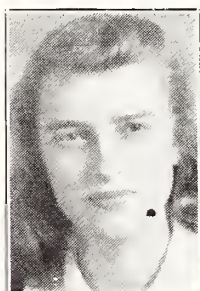


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Like Shelley, she likes bread. This is one of the odd characteristics of Limelighter Rachel Brooks, who likes Byron and Shelley, the great English poets.

Rachel is a member of the Beta club and French club. She has taken an active part in making posters for many campaigns in school.

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"Did you hear about the big peace conference?" "No, who won?"

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He was so bashful that even his voice blushed.

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Junior Red Cross Worker: I'm collecting books for the use of our servicemen.
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 Wife: Silly! Everybody knows they come from plants.

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 2nd Patient: So, so. I'm aching from neuritis.
 1st Patient: Glad to meet you. I'm Mendlebaum from Chicago.

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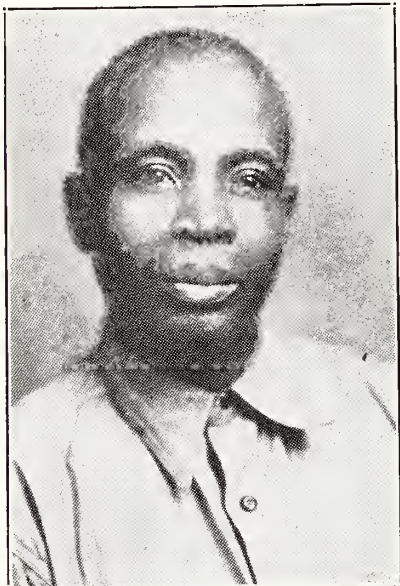
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Proud Parent: My son is home on a vacation.

Stooge: How do you know?

P. P.: I haven't had a letter from him in two weeks. —Boulder.

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Old Lady: Are you a little boy or a little girl?
Child: What the heck else would I be? —Pell Mell.

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"What?"
"Your footprints."
"Don't want them. They're dirty."

BEST WISHES
TO THE SENIORS
OF 1943

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R. M. GARRETT

"I'm very optimistic about the future."
"Then why do you look so worried?" "I'm not certain my optimism is justified."

He was so short that when he felt ill he didn't know whether he had a headache or corns.

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G. H. S. Prevaricator

The following "bits" are excerpts from the news column FAT CHANCE, meaning "The more fat you contribute to the war effort the less chance Hitler has," and does not tend to express impossibility.

The students of Greenville high were delighted last week when, at the office's suggestion, Miss Louise Dalton, the office secretary, served light lunches on floating tables to the students taking a course in Holiday Antics, under the supervision of Mrs. Maude Bowen, Mr. R. V. Starling, and Miss Ona Shindler. However, the students feel something should be done about the slow leak in one of the rubber bridge tables and they are requesting the School Board to swim out and inspect it. The possibilities of a retreat are being looked into by active members of the Fishing School, in which the angling members of the male portion of the senior class are learning about the hook, line, and sinker act.

A most heart-rending sigh was heard over the Good-Will Hour last night as a young lady who was known simply as "Brown Eyes" told her trouble to Mr. Anderson. It is to be noted that the advice given this Miss Foley (name gotten from a libel source) was that she see a heart specialist.

The Allegood Act was booked to run when it opened in the Met last night. A slight mistake occurred in that Carl's beautiful clear voice was accompanied on the violin by his sister. However, the people did not complain until Billy Tucker waltzed through accompanied by three flower girls, Mary Alice Davis, Betty Forrest, and Edna Mae Cannon, doing a perfect congo. One-two-three (trill by Bill).

Arriving on the crime wave, the entire faculty opened a gambling joint in the Cafeteria. The parents approved of this movement wholeheartedly for they felt knowing the mechanics of gambling is the most needed part of modern education.

Pvts. Nancy Harris, Marjorie Jackson, Rachel Brooks, Virginia Aldridge, Geraldine Baker, Ruth Brown, and Lt. (jg)

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A Chinaman name of A Sing
Fell off of a street car—bing, bing.
The con' turned his head,
To the passengers said
The car's lost a washer—ding, ding.
—The Old Maid.

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—St. John's Analyst.

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Prevaricator—Continued

Naomi Newell were reported missing when their plane crashed over their military objective. However, the Government is pleased to announce that the radio controlled Fortress returned home safely but it's gallant crew are now walking.

Esquire was very interested in the little shop opened by James Hudson, Gene Skinner, Jack Carson, Gene Gurganus, Sherwood Bullock, Hubert Musselwhite, and Virgil Clark to aid the war effort. The shop, THE BOOTY, has all the needed articles for correct foot apparel of the barefoot boy. Among their most outstanding selling favorite is "Gello-mat Footie," "the" toe-nail polish of all manly flat-foot fudges.

Students found chewing gum in class tiresome so the plush seats have now been remade to contain ash trays (cuff-less pants, you know), button controlled cigarette holders, make-up kits button controlled, back scratchers that run up and down your spine, jaw workers for guva, and—and—there must be something else—ch-OH, and morons.

After a very heated election of the royalty of high schools the greatest event of all took place at the Coronation Ball Friday night. Two seniors and two juniors were crowned. However, it is good news to their anxious school mates to know that the Doctor does not think a brain concussion will result.

The faculty is playing with fire again over at the high school but they hope Willie does not discover it until the d--r (ya-ya, I fooled you) little children's pretty text books are all gone and they all stop school to join Rose's Follies, June's—not Billy's.

The above news articles tell of the "true life" in the "Glorified Country Club" or let those four walls knock me down. WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE, HELP ME UP.

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Things Men Wear

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An explorer received a call from a sad-looking fellow in answer to a he-p-wanted advertisement in the paper. "You are advertising for an adventurous seaman to embark with you on a trip to the frozen Arctic, from which there may be no return?" began the caller. "Yes, my friend," said the explorer. "Well, I called to say that there is nothing doing as far as I am concerned."

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Willie: He goes to jail.

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Drunk: (to friend's wife): I'll tell you one thing, a husband like yours isn't easy to find.

Irate Wife: Is that any business of yours?

Drunk: Sure! I took him out and lost him, didn't I?

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Pitt County Bar Association

The average man is a wonder to himself, a Romeo to some woman and a sap to his wife.

He: All women without exception contradict.

She: That's not true!

Sunday School Teacher: Who went into the lion's den and came out unharmed? Willie: Tarzan!

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An ash tray is something to put cigarette butts in when the room hasn't a floor.
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Venice: Huh, whatever became of the old-fashioned boys who made them faint?

The firing squad stood the beautiful spy against the wall.

Did they shoot her?

No, they figured making a wail-flower out of her was punishment enough!

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